

“Argument”

I am providing the enclosed Corrected Amendments to Claims. Considering the provided and enclosed Corrected Amendments to Claims and your communication mail date 01/06/2009, I am providing the following in support of the uniqueness of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and the Stevens system:

Regarding my invention claim 1-9 rejection under 35 U.S.C. 102(b) as being anticipated by Stevens (6,018,339),

On page 2 and number 2 of your communication, Stevens discloses an automatic visual correction system for a computer screen showing a video signal (**i.e. from the computer screen to the viewer**) being modified based on a user's prescription (col. 4, lines 20-37). The signal modified in Stevens is for the signal from the computer screen to the viewer versus a) the signal from the television station, i.e. original television signal, to the television signal receiver or b) from the television signal receiver to the television components (Stevens drawings CPU 16, and numbers 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 for example) per the present invention. Also regarding number 2 of page you're your communication, Stevens also discloses an automatic visual correction system **“for a computer screen”** showing a video signal ... being modified based... The present invention discloses a television picture or image enhancing system for varying the original television signal originating at the television station and the variation of the original television signal between the originating television station and the television receiver; each of which is different from the Stevens signal modification within the computer screen and between the signal between the computer screen and the viewer. Drawings 2, and 3 are provided to depict this discussion.

Drawing 1a shows television signal components and television signal flow concerning the present invention. Note that the present invention involves a) components 1, variation of the originating television signal at the television station and b) variation of the television signal between components 1 and the television signal receiver 2 in the drawing; Stevens (6,018,339) involves component 3 the computer screen seen by the viewer and 4 the viewer in the drawing. Drawing 1b shows television signal components and television signal flow concerning the present invention and specific location of the Stevens system relative to the present invention. The television signal varying system in the present invention is unique and different from the Stevens system.

Stevens' 'display' appears to disclose a television or computer signal after the signal has reached the viewing screen or surface (i.e. between the screen and the viewer) versus the present invention varying the television signal between the location of the originating television signal at the television station or similar entity and the television signal receiver. Stevens also discloses “a signal on” the screen and “a signal from” the screen which both support the difference between Stevens and the present invention “at and between the originating signal at the

television station and the television receiver”. The presently provided Corrected Amendments to Claims reflect the above discussion and the uniqueness of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and that of Stevens.

In support of the uniqueness of Corrected Amendments to Claims 5-8 of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and Stevens (6,018,339), and considering the above discussion, column 4 lines 20-37 state “...within a computer program...”, “...computer to automatically increase the size of the indicia...”, “...prescription could also be stored in the CPU...” and “...the computer could adjust the size or focus of the indicia on the computer screen...”. These statements also support the same for the uniqueness of Corrected Amendments to Claims 1-4 of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and Stevens (6,018,339), and considering the above discussion, these quotes from Stevens also support the present invention disclosure of television signal variation at the television station and between the television station and the television signal receiver versus Stevens disclosure of signal modification on the screen and between the computer screen and the viewer.

In support of the uniqueness of Corrected Amendments to Claims 5-8 of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and Stevens (6,018,339), and considering the above discussion, Stevens claim 1 discloses “1. In a computer work station...including memory therein...”, “...a screen for displaying indicia thereon...”, “...on said screen...to said identification data wherein said indicia on said screen...”, “...means for storing said identification data...”. These phrases from Stevens claim 1 indicate modification of the computer signal a) in the computer and b) on the screen versus the present invention which discloses television signal variation at the television station (claims 5-8) and at the television receiver and between the television station and the television signal receiver (claims 1-4). Stevens claims 3 and 6-11 also support the information in this paragraph in disclosures of “...means of storing information...”, “...includes means for changing the focus of said indicia on said screen”, “...includes means for changing the background color of said screen...color said indicia on said screen...contrast of said screen...brightness of said screen...size of said indicia on said screen.”

In support of the uniqueness of Corrected Amendments to Claims 1-9 of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and Stevens (6,018,339), and considering the above discussion, Stevens Abstract discloses “...thereby allowing the computer to automatically make adjustments ...”, “...the computer will look up the adjustments...”, “...the computer screen will automatically be adjusted...”, and “...stored on a disk or other media...”. These disclosures are different from the disclosures of the present invention of a) variation of the television signal at the television station and b) variation of the television signal between the television station and the television signal receiver. Stevens discloses the modification of the signal between the screen and the viewer. The Stevens drawing also supports the above information in that the drawing indicates signal modification within the computer and between

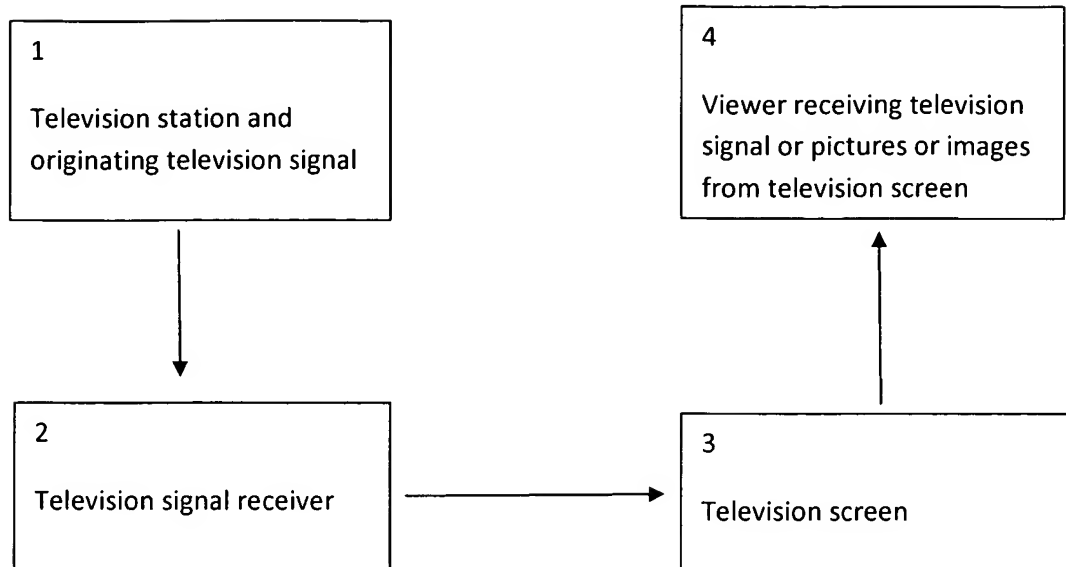
the computer screen and the viewer versus the present invention which discloses television signal variation at the television station and between the television station and the television signal receiver.

In support of the uniqueness of Corrected Amendments to Claims 1-9 of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and Stevens (6,018,339), and considering the above discussion, the Stevens' Summary of the Invention states "...indicia on the computer screen...", This is accomplished by storing in memory various characteristics of the appearance of the indicia...", "...preselected...", "...to store information relating to the user's eyeglass...", "...the computer will look up the adjustments...", "...computer screen will automatically be adjusted...", and "...stored on a disc or other transportable media...". The present invention involves the variation of the television signal at the television station, between the television station and the television signal receiver, and at the television signal receiver as opposed to the Stevens invention.

In support of the uniqueness of Corrected Amendments to Claims 1-9 of the present invention and the differences between the present invention and Stevens (6,018,339), and considering the above discussion, the Stevens Detailed Description of the Preferred Embodiment states "...representation of an automatic computer screen adjusting system...", "...by various input and control circuits...", "...circuits can either be part of the computer program that is operating the system or can be separate dials or controls on the video screen or other part of the computer hardware", and "...the system also has the capability of storing information relating to the focusing of the image." The present invention involves the variation of the television signal at the television station, between the television station and the television signal receiver, and at the television signal receiver as opposed to the Stevens invention.

The above discussion describes a computer in which software, storage units and discs or other media in a computer including transportable media saves and remembers individuals' prescriptions while the individual views the screen as in Stevens. The computer in Stevens must receive external signals into a specific audio or video signal receiver inside or about the computer and this signal receiver is different from software described by Stevens. The present invention is concerned with the variation of television signals at the television station, between the television station and the television signal receiver and at the television signal receiver. The above discussion addresses the rejection of claim 1-9 under 35 U.S.C. 102(b) as being anticipated by Stevens (6,018,339).

Drawing 1a. Television signal components and television signal flow concerning the present invention.



Drawing 1b. Television signal components and television signal flow concerning the present invention and specific location of Stevens system relative to the present invention.

